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County ups sales tax by half percent

by Caroline Langer
city editor

Consumers can expect to pay half a cent more on the dollar as of Nov. 1 due to a county-wide increase in the sales tax.

After thinking "long and hard about it and realizing they had to do something to increase revenue," county commissioners decided to raise sales tax to 6 percent, with 1 percent of the money generated going to the county and the rest to the state, Linda Amos, county budget director, said.

The 100 percent increase is expected to raise annual sales tax income to a total of \$5 million, making it the largest source of revenue for the county's \$13 million general fund, Amos said. The money will be used to continue to provide current services and make allowances for new ones.

Amos said the increase had been discussed on and off for the

past 10 years, but the building of a new jail on the corner of East Gypsy Lane and County Home Road forced the commissioners to make a decision.

Work on the facility begins today after ground breaking ceremonies at 2 p.m. and will cost more to run than the present jail, Amos said.

Before implementation, the sales tax proposal was made known through newspaper advertisements and two public hearings and was then set aside for 30 days to allow citizens to file a referendum which would have placed it on the November ballot, Amos said.

"There was no open opposition to it. The community understood our needs and came through for us," she said.

Some of the needs include setting up the emergency phone service, 911, she said. Other programs which have been discussed include providing the

□ See Sales Tax, page 4.

Dow takes leap, gains 102 points

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dow Jones industrial average bounced back about 102 points yesterday, but its biggest point rise ever on its busiest day in history erased only one-fifth of the previous day's Depression-sized market crash.

Both the Tokyo and London stock exchanges posted their biggest losses ever yesterday. Worldwide, stocks lost well over \$1 trillion in a 24-hour period.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 102.27 points — a one-day record — to 1,841.01, according to a preliminary reading, after having fallen a record 508 points on Monday.

The volume of trading — a good measure of the market's confusion — soared to 608.12 million shares, eclipsing Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share day.

President Reagan, buoyed by the parital recovery of the stock market, declared yesterday, "There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession."

"Economic fundamentals in this country remain sound and our citizens should not panic," Reagan said after an extraordinary meeting with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary James Baker.



Icehouse sweep

Jim Lianos makes a clean sweep of the Ice Arena yesterday afternoon. Lianos has been a custodian for the athletic department for over 20 years.

BG News/Mark Thalman

Jet crash kills nine in hotel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at the Indianapolis International Airport yesterday, clipped a bank building and exploded in a fireball into a crowded seven-story hotel, killing at least nine people.

The dead were found in the lobby and first-floor meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A7-D Corsair came to rest. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and firefighters — some of whom saw the crash — were on the scene within two minutes.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Bruce Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected at about 800 feet, Mayor William Hudnut said at a news conference. Teagarden was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

"The only thing I saw was devastation," said a witness, John Mentzer. "If anyone was in the lobby area they are gone. It was like a napalm bomb. The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

Indianapolis Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

At Ramada Inn headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., spokesman Dave Thompson said there were 155 rooms in the hotel and 105 registered guests. "About half of those had checked out before the crash occurred," he said.

Authorities originally said 14 people died in the crash, but later revised that figure. However, Robert Spitzer of the Indianapolis Airport Authority said it was possible some bodies had not been found at mid-afternoon.

Authorities conducted a room-to-room search after fires were put out for additional dead and injured. Up to 25 people were initially unaccounted for, according to Robert Duncan, an attorney for the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

Tickets hamper court

Crowded lots drive students to park illegally

by Tim Maloney
staff reporter

Overcrowded parking conditions have created a backlog of traffic cases in Student Court, Chris Casto, chief administrator of the court, said.

"Most of the cases coming in this year are because of the simple fact that parking is cluttered," he said. "We already had 50 appeals in court before we got started and we're getting 20 more a week."

"People are going to get the same consideration for their case, but they're going to have to wait."

Both on-campus and commuter parking conditions are creating problems. Most of the appeal cases are students complaining they could not find a parking spot.

"We can't let somebody off a ticket simply because there aren't any spots," he said.

The majority of cases are commuter students who say they could not find a space before class. Casto said part of the problem is students are ignoring spaces in remote lots.

"On-campus students will park illegally in Lot 12 (behind the music building) before taking a spot in Lot 6 (near the stadium)," he said.

Jean Yarnell, director of parking services, said commuter students are ignoring Lot 10, the ice arena parking lot.

Casto said students who claim in court they could not find a space will lose because of Lot 10.

"It hasn't been full yet this year," he said.

Yarnell said enough parking spaces are available.

"In the resident lots, there are approximately 1,800 spots. There are enough spaces. We have issued approximately 2,100 decals, and some of those decals are replacements," she said. "Some students register their car and don't keep it here. We still have spaces in Lot 6 so that tells me we have enough spots available."

One such student, Toby Swick, senior marketing major, received two \$15 tickets in one day. Both times, Swick said that he parked illegally in a commuter lot when he could not find a spot.

"I just think there is an inadequate amount of parking spaces. If I'd have parked in a teacher's lot, it would have only cost me five bucks, but because I tried to park where I was supposed to, it cost me \$15," Swick said.

Casto said the two most common violations are parking in a fire lane and parking on the grass.

"If you're not parked between two white lines, they consider that parking in a fire lane and that's a \$25 fine," he said. "If you park on the grass, I guarantee you'll get a ticket."

The parking situation is worse than in previous years, Casto said, because parking services has issued enough permits to double the available spaces.

"That may be true," Yarnell said, "but that's not fair to use those figures. Most universities oversell spaces at a two and one-half to one basis. We're definitely under that."

The majority of parking violations occur during popular class times.

□ See Parking, page 4.

Tenant listing opposed

by Greg Connel
city reporter

In the ongoing search for answers to the city's housing problems, the suggestion of registering rental properties and licensing landlords, is meeting with strong opposition from the owners of rental properties.

Such a law would require landlords to register their properties and provide tenant lists to the city.

Mike Marsden, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, made the suggestion as part of his Three-Part Proposal For Neighborhood Enhancement. He said registering landlords would make enforcement of zoning, health and safety codes easier by listing tenants for zoning purposes and allowing the city to set standards the landlords would be forced to maintain.

A crowd of landlords who appeared at the Council Committee on Community Improvement meeting Monday filled the council chambers. The most common arguments against the proposal included the idea that the city has enough power to handle any housing problems already, the additional costs involved and the question of whether or not it would have any effect on the city's housing problems.

Landlord Bob Valentine said it is unfair to force such a regulation on the honest landlords in the city.

"You have got what is probably the largest industry in Bowling Green represented here and 98 percent of us try to keep our housing in line with the city's current laws," he said. "There aren't too many things that can't be handled with the existing laws."

Ray Martin, 218 Crim St., whose family has been involved with student rentals since the University

"I don't see a need for new laws when we can't enforce the ones we have now. They are too confusing and too cumbersome to get through the courts." —Ray Martin, resident

was founded, said the answer to the city's zoning problems is not in the passage of new laws, but in the streamlining of existing ones.

"I don't see a need for new laws when we can't enforce the ones we have now. They are too confusing and too cumbersome to get through the courts," he said.

Similar to the "grandfather clause" in the drinking age, state laws prohibit the city from enforcing limits on number of tenants allowed in rental houses that were rented before the passage of the laws.

This, city officials agree, often makes it difficult to determine the legal number of tenants allowed in a house.

Martin said the city often drags its feet in investigating cases of illegally "overstuffed" houses, and when the school year ends and the student-renters leave town, they lose the evidence needed to convict the landlords.

Patrick Crowley, city attorney, said the law is enforceable, and getting the proof is a problem. Whether or not renters live in the house when the case goes to court, however, is not used in determining a violation on the date the charges were filed he said.

Martin said the University should also be held responsible for the effect student-renters have on the city.

□ See Housing, page 4.

Wednesday

News in Brief

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□ City Council voted not to double tax residents who work outside the city, see story page 4.

□ Iran vows to retaliate against the U.S. for its attack on an Iranian base in the Persian Gulf, see story page 5.

Racism project planned

Racism and alcohol abuse programs were initiated, and public service award winners were selected by the University-City Relations Committee last night.

Plans for the city's Human Resource Committee to work with on-campus organizations planning a program on racial understanding and harmony were initiated.

Mayor Bruce Bellard said he would like to see a "doing activity that is not just a forum or a gripe session."

Mary Edmonds, vice-president of student affairs, said a forum held two years ago on racism was ignored by the Bowling Green business community and made no changes in the city's racism problem.

"I will turn you on to who you can talk to at the University, but I don't want to be on the (planning) committee. Nothing ever comes of it," she said.

The committee is expected to work on preparing a program in time for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 18.

On a lighter note, the committee voted to give

community service awards for 1987 to Conklin Hall for participation in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, which developed interaction between area senior citizens and Conklin Hall residents, and to John Quinn, City Council president, for his work on the University City Relations Committee.

Cool weather forecasted

(AP)—Temperatures should be warmer Thursday but today it will be chilly. The high will be in the mid-40s and the low will drop into the 20s. The weekend outlook shows predicts temperatures to moderate with highs into the 50s and lows near 30.

Tax hike fair

It's only a few extra pennies, but those pennies add up.

And as of Nov. 1, the half percent sales tax increase will begin to equal an additional \$2.5 million yearly for the Wood County general fund for use in programs such as building and operating a new jail, paying off the cost of building county offices and implementing 911 service county-wide.

Services important to an orderly society. These increases implemented by the county commissioners are logical and fair because they affect only those who buy goods other than necessities such as food, which are not taxed.

However, this is only one example of many tax increases presented to residents who answer — with their pocketbooks — to county, city, state and federal governments, as well as special districts such as those for schools.

Another tax, but a much needed one which will not inflict excessive financial hardship on the Wood County taxpayers.

And one which has already been adopted by surrounding counties.

The government is putting control at the grassroots level. It began to hit home when the federal government discontinued revenue sharing at the end of the 1986 fiscal year and took with it \$500,000 in annual income for the county.

Money for programs has to come from somewhere. This place has traditionally been the taxpayers' wallets because, directly or indirectly, they enjoy the benefits of these projects.

But those pennies do add up and the question is, with the election coming up and two issues on the ballot asking Wood County/Bowling Green voters to give another few mills, what programs will be left starving for funds when citizens decide the buck stops here?

'Toleration' not adequate answer

By Dean Collins

In response to the current contra aid policy President Reagan supports, I am increasingly dismayed over many advocating the idealism of peace as a means of solving the almost hopeless complexity of the current situation in Nicaragua. Some coincide their argument for peace by attacking Reagan and bolstering the esteem of "The great peacemaker" — Communist Russia. This disturbs me.

In an Oct. 1 BG News letter, an individual attacked Van Robison's idealism of feeling strongly about wanting to eradicate communist forces from Nicaragua. Robison seemed to feel Gorbachev's "Glasnost" proposal is a ploy for further Soviet expansionism. The person who attacked this idealism responded "so what" to any question of communism and argued that "tolerating" communism might somehow resolve the issue.

This seems to be the general consensus with many who jump on the peace bandwagon and actually never know both sides of the contra aid issue.

The question: If the Soviets want peace, why don't they stop supplying weaponry to the Sandinistas? Also, if we do compromise a peace agreement, can we trust the Soviets?

Joseph Stalin had something very interesting to say about peace, to which he devoted to the strategy and tactics of revolution. "Words are one thing, actions another. Good words are a mask for concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or wooden iron." This sounds like the "Glasnost" proposal the peace advocates' hero, Gorbachev, is sponsoring. Lenin, Stalin's teacher, knew that the ideology behind the word "peace"

could be propagandized in favor of his foundational tactics of conquest. The communist plot is that of internal subversion masquerading under the guise of peaceful coexistence. For example, when Fidel Castro was seeking the overthrow of Cuba's government, the State Department insisted he was an "agrarian reformer" against all evidence that he was a dedicated communist. Now, Castro boasts to a French newspaper that his early denial of being a communist was a clever ploy to deceive the United States, but this does not make the news in this country. Try telling one of the many thousands who fled Cuba in the early 60s that communism offered them peace and comfort.

A former major in the Nicaraguan National Guard told a congressional committee that the Sandinistas are working to encourage revolutions in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica. He said: "The consolidation of Central America, the allegiance of the parties in power in Mexico and Venezuela, will give access to the rich oil fields of the continent. If you do not take action to neutralize the force supporting the Sandinistas immediately, you will be fighting a war in your territory in no more than five years."

Although, I cannot answer how to resolve the contra aid issue and I am not advocating another Vietnam. I am concerned, however, that many will overlook the central tenet of the issue and sidetrack their understanding with propagandic ploys. The question is not "so what" when speaking of communism, but how long can this great nation remain free if first we are unable to identify communism, and secondly we fail to do anything about it once we do.

Collins is a junior business/pre-law major from Cambridge, Ohio.

Obsessed with individuals

Miscellaneous

By Mike Doherty



Little Jessica McClure is going to be just fine, and we as a nation can heave a collective sigh of relief.

While I'm as glad as anybody that the 18-month-old stalwart made it through her ordeal, I am struck less by her individual case than by what our country's reaction to it says about defining us as Americans.

This nation, in its very essence, is a nation of individuals.

Sure, maybe that sounds like a terribly obvious statement; even as a country a quarter-billion strong, we necessarily are composed of individuals. That's true anywhere, and further, that's not anywhere near my point.

Perhaps then, more specifically, I should say that this is a nation obsessed with individuals.

Nowhere else in the world is a people so prone to focus intently

upon a particular individual for a short period of time, in order to reaffirm the paradigm of a certain important belief. Then, once reassured that belief holds true, the particular individual is abruptly discarded.

Andy Warhol once said that everybody in this country will someday be famous for 15 minutes. Young Jessica, if this be true, has had more than her fair share, but in the process she has done us all a service.

She has, unknowingly, helped people nationwide remember that Great American Myth of The Brave Young Innocent, who was able to overcome a crisis through sheer willpower.

It's myths like these that continually help us to define that greatest of all myths, The American Dream.

However, soon we will enter, if we haven't already, the discarding process. This is never intended cruelly, as the process is not a rejection so much as a "forgetting." If come February you were to ask any average BG student who Jessica McClure is, hedge your bet that the response would be something like "Uh ... is she any relation to Brian?"

Jessica has, in effect, served her purpose, and will soon join the guys who flew around the world (The Myth of American Ingenuity), Joe Biden (The Myth that Immoral People Will Always Get It In The End), and so many others like them as distant memories, faded news clippings, and most importantly, as strengthened beliefs.

Ours is a country overrun by fast-food, cable television and

"McPaper" (as USA Today is affectionately known). Give us our information like our food: short and fast. Let us digest it — literally and/or figuratively — subsequently feel good about ourselves, and then move on to the next item.

This is not criticism, but simply an observation. As we anxiously await that fast-approaching moment when Dan Rather will introduce us to whichever individual in this overpopulated land we will focus upon next, let's try not to lose the individual in whatever myth he or she represents.

Have a good life, Jessica.

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Separating athletes, fans reduces benefits

There must be some unwritten theorem that states "success breeds separation." It happens in politics, in marriages and probably in college hockey. In hockey, the more success the program achieves, the further removed it becomes from the fans. A week ago Saturday in the Ice Arena was a prime example of the separation theorem in effect. In an effort to speed up the game, the introduction of the two starting teams was conducted prior to the teams arriving on the ice. The game certainly was speeded up by a few minutes. It just as certainly deprived the BGSU fans of their traditional chant of "Who's he? Nobody!"

The change in the time of the introduction of the players is but one in a series of small changes that separates the players and the fans. At the beginning of each period, players would skate around the rink and the opportunity for eye contact with the fans was present. Now, they skate to the bench. A small change, but significant. The host parent program was scrubbed because of possible changes for NCAA violation. The parent's night celebration following one of the last home games has not been held for a couple of years. In the early days of hockey at BG, players sat at the tables with the fans for the hockey banquet. Now they're at the head table with the coaching staff.

Perhaps, all of these things are as they should be. We must be aware, however, that each has put distance between the player and the fan. The mutual relationship between the two, where each benefits from the other, is in danger of being destroyed. In this case, distance may not make the heart grow fonder. It may make it wander.

The main complaint being voiced is that part of the strength of the very successful hockey program has been the support of the fans. Insidious little changes may compromise that support. Further separation of player and fan may cause an erosion detrimental to the program. It is hoped that the converse is true and that the Athletic Department, the coaching staff and the League office are

cultivating fan support rather than denigrating it.

Robert Romans
Biological Sciences

Program termination setback to education

There has been a huge mistake made here at Bowling Green State University. An education program has been closed that serves as a vital link to our school systems and one which has proven its excellence.

Dr. Ruth Schneider has informed students of the Library and Educational Media Program that Robert Oana, chair of education and curriculum and instruction, has terminated the LEM program. Presently, students and friends of the LEM program are banding together as a group to try and persuade the College of Education to reinstate our program.

Dr. Oana based this closing on total undergraduate statistics who have LEM as a major, students with minors in LEM and graduate students were not included. At present there are 20 undergraduates with LEM as a

major (including myself), six with it as a minor, 27 graduate students, and seven with special standing who are enrolled for professional advancement. There are also 31 prospective students seeking enrollment at the graduate level. We all realize that this department is small, but we feel we are very important to the advancement of quality professionals in the school systems. The list of prospective students proves that the LEM program is definitely increasing.

Recently, ALA accepted NCATE accrediting (which we have) as the equivalent to their own accreditation. So now BGSU's LEM program has full accreditation. This means a lot to the schools that need professional librarians to meet the ALA standards.

These standards are another reason for reinstating this program. Minimum standards call for a certified librarian to be in each school library. This demands more professionals. Who will supply them?

BGSU has been noted as one of the top five schools in the country for its education program. LEM's quality courses aid this standing. Even the University of Toledo has reinstated its li-

brary/media specialist program. They see the need to provide professional librarians in addition to quality educators. BGSU should see this need also and reinstate our program whose courses are far superior to those at UT.

An interesting comment was that the excellence of this program has been proven by the number of OELMA scholarships the BGSU LEM program has received. Our LEM students are in competition with other LEM students all over the state; ours have come away with it more times than the other colleges. The state's professional organization of LEM has awarded the students of BGSU these scholarships. Surely this proves the merit of our program.

One idea offered was that part of the reason behind our program's closing is research monies. It is felt that because this department does no external research, no extra money from the outside is pulled in. We would hope that a high quality program would not be jeopardized because of research monies.

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by Berke Breathed

DAVID HARRIS

Constitutional rights debated



Greg Jordan, director of the Ice Arena, is arrested by Walt Becker of the University police force as a prelude to the American Cancer Society's Jail-N-Bail fundraiser. The Cancer Society will hold the Jail-N-Bail event on Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Since the location has not been determined yet, Kirby said those interested in sending a friend, relative or spouse to jail should contact her at 352-5645.

Nine professors, including lawyers, historians and political scientists from various universities across the United States will lecture on certain aspects of the economic developments and regulations in relation to the Constitution, particularly the 14th Amendment.

The keynote speaker will be Michael Kammen, professor of American History and Culture at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. Kammen's lecture, "The Ambiguity of 'Property' in American Constitutionalism" will explore the different meanings that property has had in American culture and government.

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Council rejects double taxing

Workers spared from paying twice

by Greg Connel
city reporter

Residents in 946 Bowling Green households can breathe a sigh of relief because City Council voted not to eliminate the income tax credit to residents who live in Bowling Green but work in other cities.

It is estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 residents currently pay income tax in the city where they are employed, and either pay no income tax or partial income tax in Bowling Green.

Eliminating the credit program would have forced them to pay taxes to both cities, raising their income tax rate by as much as 1½ percent. This would cost an average of \$316 per year per household. City Council voted unanimously to defeat the proposal at Monday's meeting.

Larry Seidel, 207 S. Prospect St., prior to the vote said the city would lose more money than the estimated \$300,000 it would gain by passage of the law.

"I believe people who work in other cities will move out of Bowling Green, and people who work in other cities won't move in. I'd pay an extra ½ percent but not an extra 1½ percent," he said.

"If this passes I won't leave tomorrow or the next day, but when the time comes to buy a new house, I will consider leaving. Then not only will the ½ percent I pay now be lost, but this additional 1 percent won't be there either."

Seidel said much of the \$300,000 raised by the tax increases would eventually come out of the Bowling Green merchants' pockets, since the

money spent on taxes could not be spent buying goods from downtown businessmen.

Melvin Preston, 734 Sand Ridge Road, said the city needs to look into other ways of making up the \$1 million it will have lost in federal funding by the end of 1988.

"There is an old joke, 'How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time.' If we divide our \$1 million dollar elephant into five \$200,000 bites, then we can start looking for ways to take out a few bites," he said.

One way Preston suggested is to inform residents paying taxes outside the city that many of them can file a form with that city which would return their tax dollars to Bowling Green.

"I can get \$80 back for the city, and if 240 people are eligible, then we can take a bite out of the debt," he said.

He also suggested the city look into cost-cutting methods being used by American industries.

By reducing the city's inventory of supplies, costs may be cut, he said. Also, citizen and employee involvement programs, which offer cash rewards for suggestions that result in cash savings, may provide new ideas for trimming the budget.

William Herald, Ward 4 councilman, said he opposed the legislation based on popular opinion, the negative effects it could have the city's growth, and because it is unfair to the people who would be double-taxed.

At the same time, he said it is unfair for the residents who live and work in Bowling Green to share city services such as police and fire protection with people who pay no taxes to support these services.

New runway 'enhances' BG

by Caroline Langer
city editor

Small aircrafts will no longer fly over the city going to and from the Bowling Green airfield because of a new runway.

Considered by Bud Herr, member of the Airport Authority, to be "one of the greatest enhancements of the community in 25 years," the airstrip began operations Friday when six small airplanes took off for a test flight around the city.

Herr, who had been flying in and out of the airport for almost 40 years, was a passenger of a twin engine Piper Aztec, the third plane to try out the 4,200-foot runway which stretches west of I-75 towards the business district along Route 25.

An old grass runway and the strip which routed planes over the city were marked with yellow "Xs" to indicate that they are now closed.

Relocating the runway to direct planes around populated areas of the city and extending the length from 2,900 feet increased the safety of the airfield, said Ben Quinn, chief flight instructor for the University aviation program.

Both measures create buffer zones, Quinn explained. If something were to go wrong once the plane was in the air, there would be increased chances of finding open space on which to land; if an engine were to go out during takeoff, the pilot would still have room to stop.

Due to pilot error on May 1, 1981, a small plane using the old strip crashed into an apartment located on the corner of Frazee Avenue and North College Drive and resulted in the deaths of the pilot and three passengers. The plane may have been able to avoid the building if it were using the new runway.

The runway may eventually be extended to 5,000 feet in 1988 or 1989, Herr said. An application to extend the strip farther has already been made to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Besides the increased safety factor, longer runways provide potential for greater commerce because they allow for larger aircraft to land, Herr said.

"This is good for most major businesses and industries in the area, and it has generated a lot of outside interest in the community."

Mayor Bruce Bellard said the improvement in the airfield will help the economic development of the community because without it corporate aircrafts could not take off or land with a full load of cargo.

Airport manager Hoot Gibson said the airport could now handle larger planes such as corporate Lear jets which carry six to eight passengers, as well as small cargo-carrying crafts.

He said the *Wall Street Journal* expressed interest in using the strip for transporting papers.

Traffic at the field is expected to go up initially due to "curiosity seekers who

come to try it out," but in the long run, Gibson said he did not expect it to go much above the 10,000 or so flights which go in and out of the airport each year.

"But you never know," he said. "We may be really surprised."

The airport is a transportation facility like a highway in that it is free of charge for public use, Gibson said. Tying an airplane down for the night costs only \$1.

Bellard said plans for the runway began in 1965, when the Airport Authority began leasing the airfield from the University. Bellard has been flying from the field since it was purchased by the University in 1941 for an aviation program which began prior to U.S. involvement in World War II.

Improvements to the airfield, including an extension of North College Drive, totalled \$3 million and the city "paid a nickel on the dollar," Bellard said.

The federal government paid for 90 percent, the state contributed \$150,000, the county spent \$75,000, and the city paid \$75,000 for relocating and extending North College Drive, Bellard said.

The money coming from the FAA was secured by Dan Reddin, president of the Airport Authority.

Reddin proved the skeptics wrong by not only seeing that the project was completed and funded, but also by beating the deadline and staying within the budget, Herr said, calling him a "master link between the FAA and construction people."

Housing

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"During the 1960s, if a party got out of hand, or if there were drugs there, or other improper behavior, the neighbors could go before a board at the University and the student would get reprimanded or expelled," he said. "But as morality changed we decided not to infringe on the peoples' rights, but by not infringing on some peoples' rights you infringe on the rights of others."

Landlord Dennis West said the city should consider zoning all of housing near the University for student renting.

"Sixty percent of the city's population lives here less than five years. The best way to

house the transient population is in multiple family dwellings," he said. "It is natural for the students to live near the University and we need the community to compromise on where we should locate them."

Residents of the area around the University expressed concern with what they said sounded like a suggestion they leave their homes, and Marsden opposed the idea of dividing the city.

"As a resident in the area in question, I resent the idea of building a student ghetto — of putting walls around it and letting the transient population live there," Marsden said. "I resent it and the students should resent it."

Parking

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"We are finding right now that Wednesday is the worst situation between 10 (a.m.) and 2 (p.m.). At that time, students should go directly to Lot 10," Yarnell said.

Casto said because of the class change students are looking for spaces 10 to 15 minutes before students getting out of class get to their cars.

Yarnell said she realizes the parking situation is difficult.

"I would say that the commuter lots are more crowded than usual and I agree that the lot (10) is not as close as people would like it to be," she said.

Despite the circumstances, Casto said students are still responsible to park legally.

"For as many cars as there are on campus, there just aren't enough spots. Parking spaces are less and less and people have to look at the map more and more," he said. "My biggest suggestion to students is to read the map and if they ever have a question, to call parking services."

"If you can't find a spot, try Lot 6, try Lot 10. Even if you don't find a spot, you can't park illegally."



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Sales Tax

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office of engineers with funds to repair bridges, adding a common pleas judge and increasing the probation department.

"The county is growing at a rapid rate and we are finding it difficult to provide the services which are demanded," Amos said.

Another reason the county is in need of additional revenue is the loss of \$500,000 annually due to the end of federal revenue sharing last fall, Amos said.

"That had a real impact. We have to replace the revenue we lost."

Part of that money was used to pay off building the county offices, she added.

County commissioners decided to generate additional revenue through a sales tax rather than a property tax because the added expense would be incurred by consumers across the county, including any visitors, rather than concentrate on land owners such as farmers, Amos said.

"We're not taking food from anyone. This tax is based on your own resources. This does not tax groceries and the necessities of life," Amos said.

Essentially, the increase means an item with the price of \$10 will cost \$10.60 at the check-out counter next month, rather than \$10.55 as it is now.

"I don't think this will stop anyone from buying," Amos said.

Surrounding counties such as Lucas, Sandusky and Hancock already have increased their sales tax to 6 percent, Amos said.

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News Briefs

Leader to keep policies

TOKYO (AP) — Noboru Takeshita, the man chosen to become Japan's next leader, vowed yesterday to continue his predecessor's conservative policies, reduce Japan's vast trade surplus and keep close security ties with the United States.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone chose Takeshita when the three candidates in the race failed to agree on a new leader for the governing Liberal Democratic Party before yesterday's deadline.

Since 1955, the party has held a majority in the 764-member Diet, Japan's parliament. Its leader is assured of becoming prime minister.

Takeshita, 63, is the party secretary general and a former finance minister. He has been the front-runner in the race and wields enormous behind-the-scenes power.

While the outspoken Nakasone was dubbed Japan's first "media prime minister," Takeshita is best known for his skills in consensus-building and internal party maneuvering.

Reagan cuts spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday ordered the start of \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts in programs ranging from AIDS research to military readiness, reductions mandated by law because Reagan and Congress had failed to reduce the budget deficit.

Democratic leaders stepped up their calls for a bipartisan summit on the budget, saying the stock market needed reassurance of financial leadership.

James Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, announced that 10.5 percent would be withheld from Pentagon programs and 8.5 percent from non-defense agencies, as each category absorbs half of the reductions required by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Miller said that could mean layoffs at the State Department.

'Costly' politics blasted

COLUMBUS (AP) — Backers of a Nov. 3 ballot plan to appoint, instead of elect the state's top judges unveiled the opening ad in a \$400,000 television campaign yesterday that blasts expensive partisan politics.

"Today the political bosses control the way we choose our top judges. They blind us by picking candidates with familiar names. Then they run half the judges unopposed, tying your hands with no vote," an announcer says as viewers watch an actor portraying a blindfolded voter.

"Issue 3 sets justice free in Ohio," the spot says. "Win back your right to vote on every judge."

Robert Tenenbaum of Hameroff-Milenthal-Spence, the agency that produced the commercial, said it would begin running today on stations statewide.

Minority homes sought

TOLEDO (AP) — Officials said Monday they will begin work on a new policy designed to help minorities find affordable housing in this northwest Ohio city.

Mayor Donna Owens said she asked City Council yesterday to approve legislation authorizing City Manager Philip Hawkey to devise the policy.

The policy will set specific goals and timetables for the construction of new housing units and rehabilitation of existing homes.

Some officials have said the city needs a housing policy because there is an insufficient supply of available and affordable housing for low-income people, and because there is a pattern of disinvestment in Toledo's minority neighborhood.

'Dream house' shown

VOORHEES TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A home office, a revolving clothes rack and lights that never need dusting all can be found in the Working Woman's Dream Home, a \$234,000 house designed from the suggestions of 15 women who juggle families and full-time jobs.

"Women are the ones that buy the house. Gentlemen have their input, but in 95 percent of the cases it's the woman who says, 'This is my house,'" said Gary Schaal, vice president of the house's builder, the Scarborough Corp. of nearby Marlton.

A model of the home recently opened to the public in a southern New Jersey development.

Iran promises retaliation

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran will strike back and "make the U.S. regret" the Navy shelling that destroyed two oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, Iranian leaders said yesterday.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and one of Iran's most powerful leaders, said his vow of retaliation was "not a threat, but a reality."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "compromise is impossible" and "we will retaliate" for the U.S. attack, Iran's official news agency reported. Musavi was quoted as saying that "after we deal our reprisal blow, we will call it quits."

The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy set out yesterday, one day after the artillery attack on the Iranian platforms, moving south from Kuwait on the 550-mile voyage out of the gulf.

It included two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers — the 80,000-ton Ocean City and the 46,000-ton Gas King — and the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, the Pentagon said.

An Iranian shuttle tanker reported sighting a mine in a busy channel 40 miles off Iran's coast, shipping executives said. They did not say if any action was taken.

U.S. military sources said three of the destroyers, brought into the gulf for the attack on the Iranian platforms, had sailed back out through the narrow Strait of Hormuz to rejoin their Navy battle groups in the Arabian Sea.

The fourth ship, the missile destroyer Kidd, is part of the Navy force escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers registered in the United States and flying the American flag.

Yesterday, "only mangled metal and charred remains were apparent ... and smoke could still be sighted," a shipping source said, quoting a report from one of his company's vessels that passed near the destroyed rigs.

U.S. military sources said a third platform, which the Iranians abandoned and U.S. Navy commandos later raided, was close to those destroyed and not five miles away, as the Pentagon had said earlier.

President Reagan called the attack "an appropriate and proportionate response" to Iranian missile attacks last week that hit a U.S.-owned tanker and a reflagged Kuwaiti ships.

Both vessels were near Kuwait's main oil terminal at the head of the gulf and the missiles were believed to be Chinese-made Silk-worms fired from Iranian-occupied Iraqi territory about 50 miles away.

Reagan discounted the possibility of war with Iran, declaring: "They're not that stupid." Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, predicted Iran would use the "silent hand" of terrorism or mines.

The attack on the platforms, which American officials said were being used for military purposes, was the third U.S. strike at Iran in a month.

Helicopter gunships disabled a landing craft caught laying mines Sept. 21, and on Oct. 8 sank an armed speedboat and disabled two.

Senate Democrats are still pushing for a formal vote on Reagan's Persian Gulf policy.

The Democratic-controlled chamber was scheduled to vote today on a motion to halt a filibuster which has blocked floor action on a binding resolution which could set up a vote early next year on Reagan's gulf policy.

The Democrats, holding a 54-46 margin, need 60 votes to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device used to end a filibuster.

The pending Senate resolution provides that within 60 days after enactment, Reagan would have to send Congress a detailed report, answering a number of questions about his policy of reflagging the Kuwaiti tankers and protecting them with Navy convoys in the war-torn gulf.

Collapse may aid finances

COLUMBUS (AP) — This week's stock market plunge ultimately could affect state government finances if there is an adverse impact on the economy, but in the short run the collapse led to a \$1.7 million state profit, officials said yesterday.

"It's a little too early to make any sweeping generalizations," said William Shkurti, director of the Office of Budget and Management. "We're in a period of watching very carefully, but it's not a cause for panic in terms of state services and that kind of thing."

One indicator that analysts will watch over the next few months will be receipts from the sales tax, and the affect of a weak stock market on consumer spending.

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Sports

Give B.G. big-time volleyball

by Andy Woodward
sports reporter

For any coach to build a program, he or she will need more than just one year to do so.

In fact, it might take three, four or even five years to have a dominant program.

For one such example, enter Bowling Green volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle. In her first three years she's taken BG's program from mediocrity to respectability.

After taking over the head coaching reigns from Sandy Haines in 1983, she posted an 11-22 record, followed by 14-16 and 12-14 records her next two seasons.

Last year, she guided her team to respectability as the Falcons finished in third place in the Mid-American Conference and had a 26-8 record, the best in BG history.

This season her team is one of the two dominant ones in the MAC. BG is 16-5 overall, and 3-1 in the MAC, which is good enough for second place.

The only thing which stands in her team's way of being number one is five-time defending MAC champion Western Michigan and its coach, Rob Buck.

Buck, who graduated one year ahead of Van De Walle at Ball State in 1975, said the Falcons are definitely a team on the rise. He quickly found out just how improved BG is in the first game of last Friday night's MAC match-up in Anderson Arena.

BG stayed virtually even with WMU until the Broncos were able to pull ahead 13-10. But after a sideout, two kills by Falcon Sheri Fella and a hitting error by Bronco Gail Church, BG had tied the score at 13-13.

ANALYSIS

But Bronco All-MAC outside hitter Lise Martin pounded out three straight kills for a sideout and two points to give WMU the game, 15-13.

The Falcons preceded to make many technical errors in the second and third games which was part of the reason Western won its 79th consecutive MAC match.

Afterwards, Buck said the Falcons will be a force to be reckoned with in the future, especially if the University can give Van De Walle some additional coaching support.

"Denise is doing a hell of a job here," Buck said. "Their games are getting much better; all she needs is a full-time assistant (coach)... because to play this game now, you've got to have a staff."

Buck said the addition to the staff is needed because of the increasing difficulty in recruiting. He said because the NCAA has expanded volleyball into a revenue sport, every head coach needs a staff to go out and find the best possible talent available.

Buck, who is in his 10th year at the Bronco helm, presently has one

one which the University can be proud.

The Falcons have posted seven Central Collegiate Hockey Association championships including last year and also captured the 1983-84 NCAA championship.

With this winning tradition has come great fan support.

Of last season's 21 home games, 15 drew crowds of 3000 or more.

COMMENTARY

"I think that our fans, season ticket holders and especially the students are the best," BG coach Jerry York said. "This is my ninth year as the head coach

full-time, paid assistant and one graduate assistant. He said after this year he will receive another full time, paid assistant coach.

On the other hand, Van De Walle has one full time, unpaid assistant, Bill Boyle, and one graduate assistant, Karen Smith.

BG athletic director Jack Gregory said the reason for the lack of assistants ultimately comes down to money, and volleyball is not the only sport which is affected.

"We would like to have more assistants in each sport," Gregory said. "We don't even have the full quota the NCAA allows in football for assistant coaches. Across the board, and volleyball is one of them, we would like to have more assistant coaches."

To compensate for small numbers on each coaching staff, Gregory said he tries to fill each head coaching position with the best possible coach and have each coach recruit the best athlete available.

But Buck has an idea on how to raise the money for the assistants. He said BG should make volleyball a revenue sport, like it is at Western. The Broncos generally have between 1300 and 1800 fans at each match and this weeks home match with Illinois should draw almost 2000 people.

Buck said with the facility at Anderson Arena, and the good environment around the campus, BG could make volleyball a big spectator sport.

"But the University has got to give it a push," he said. One way in which the University could make volleyball a big spectator sport is to put it on the all-sports pass and increase the pass amount from :24 dollars to, say, :30 dollars.

But Gregory said the increase would be unfair to University students. He said when a fan pays for a sport, that fan is expecting a more prestigious type of entertainment.

However, he did say there may be a day when the University will charge admission to volleyball, especially if Van De Walle keeps the program in the direction its going now.

"Overall, I'm pleased with progress of the team," Gregory said. "Jo Lynn (Williamson) is having a tremendous year, and Kelley Ellett and Linda Popovich are having good years. They're all looking real good."

"You have to be optimistic. The foundation is there to build an extremely powerful program."

Gregory may be right. Buck was not extremely successful his first four years. His first big winning season was not until his fourth year, and he did not win his first MAC championship until his fifth.

In direct comparison, Van De Walle had her first winning season in her fourth year. In this, her fifth season, her team has shown they can play with WMU.

Perhaps at the year-end inaugural MAC volleyball tournament, the Falcons and Van De Walle will win their first ever title.

And if they do, they will have done so without half of the things which Buck has had. But that doesn't mean Van De Walle won't need these improvements in the future.

Because once she does get to the top, she will need them in order to stay there.

Falcon hockey fans deserve ovation

by Patrick Murphy
sports columnist

What was the first thing that you heard about Bowling Green sports upon your arrival to the University?

My memory leads back to someone telling me that the hockey team was something to behold.

I found that out for myself during last season.

After last year's successful season, I have been looking forward to another exciting season at the Ice Arena. All indications have led me to believe this season should also be another winner.

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and the fans here just keep getting better and better."

Not only are the BG hockey fans some of the best, they are some of the loudest and most knowledgeable in college hockey as well.

At any given home date, hockey fans can expect to get lots of competition for those prized general admission seats.

This past weekend, there were people beginning to form lines as early as 5:30 p.m. Keep in mind, the Falcons were facing a non-conference team this past weekend.

Karl France was one of a group which arrived early this past weekend and tried to give me a reason for such an early attendance.

"We get here to get a good seat near the glass," he said. "I also want to get that seat in section A because they always seem to be the loudest."

Section A also seems to fill up the fastest too.

My guess for this is due to the fact that hockey fans are a special breed of sports fans. This breed is one which is loud, supportive, and not afraid to give the refs a lesson in fan participation.

If there is really safety in numbers, then the numbers can be found in section A.

Not only can BG fans appreciate the execution of a perfectly placed pass which sometimes hits the back of the net, but they can also be savages when it

comes to the hard checking that most fans have come to expect.

Finesse and strength in one sport? It would be tough to imagine without the sport of hockey.

As in years past, there are some requirements that BG hockey fans have to fulfill.

The first is a mandatory HATE for the green and white team from Michigan State.

Those pesky Spartans beat BG four times in five games last year. The only time they didn't win was when the two teams tied.

A tie in any sport is like having to kiss your girlfriend's mother. You don't want to, but you will if you have to.

The best part about the MSU rivalry is that their team seems to have an arrogance about them. They almost seem to think that a smug University located in the middle of nowhere like BG should never beat their "great" University which has an enrollment of over 41,032.

Although I have never experienced a win over MSU, I'll bet it will be worth the wait.

Yes, I was one of those crazy people that sat outside for five hours last Feb. 7 hoping to get a good seat. I must also admit, I, along with my brother, were crushed in the rush as the doors opened.

This deep-rooted dislike helps BG fans to be most vociferous when MSU comes to town.

The second requirement is the love of watching goals being

□ See Murphy, page 7.

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Roses are red, violets are blue-
You're my little, lucky you!
Truly proud to be your big-
You're the pledge I really dig!
Love, BIG????

SHERRY BAYLIFF

Only two more days until the Hunt!!
Get excited because Your
Big Loves You!!

ATTENTION

Anyone still interested in participating in the
1988 MISS BGSU
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
There will be an
informational meeting tonight
Wednesday, October 21, 1987
121 West Hall
8:00 PM

BEER UNTIL 2:30

BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT
IN FRONT OF STINGERS CAFE

CARRY OUT BEER UNTIL 2:30

AT STATE MINIMUM PRICES
BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT
IN FRONT OF STINGERS CAFE

DEL SANDWICHES 79

MON-FRI AFTER 10:00 PM
STINGERS CAFE

DENISE DOHSE

Your Big Sister is so happy and proud
You decided to be part of the Pi Phi crowd
One more day and you will know
My last name rhymes with the word bow.

LARGE PIZZA \$2.50 1 ITEM

UNCOOKED-ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT

LIL' KAREN RAVAS

The search has begun, it's on its way-
Big-little hunt, tomorrow's the day.
You're such a cutie, you're really neat.FAs
a big-little pair, we can't be beat!
Pi Phi Love and Mine,
Your Big

Little Bridget Hummel

Get psyched for the hunt
Your Big digs you!!
Pi Phi Love, Your Big

STATE MINIMUM PRIZES UNTIL 2:30

BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT

Tracey Strieler

You are the coolest little!
Get psyched for tomorrow!
Love, your Pi Phi Big

Alpha Phi Pledges

Real isn't how you are made it's a thing that happens to you. And it doesn't happen all at once. You became. I'm so proud to be working with 38 REAL pledges. Alpha Phi truly is the Best You Can Be!

Attention Women of Bowling Green

All women interested in being the founding members of a new national sorority on campus, call Kate Chinery at 371-3132 for more information!

Ava Agoston

I'm so proud to be your Big! Enjoy the week!
Get psyched for the Big Hunt!
Pi Phi Love,
Your Big

Carrie Dilts
Have a great week, babe! I'm so glad to be your big! See you after The Hunt!
Pi Phi Love,
Your Big

Chrissy Stoller
Li' your the best. I chose you above the rest. Friday is drawing near, your Big's so excited she wants to cheer!!
Pi Phi Love,
Your Big

Hospitality Management Society
General Assembly Meeting
Tonight! 8:00 PM
Ohio Suite, Union
Hope To See You There

Jodi Parker
The week is drawing to an end
I'm gaining a little and a special friend
Your big loves you!
Pi Phi Love, your Big

Karen Virost
get excited
have no fear
Thursday night
will soon be here!!
Pi Phi Love,
Your Big

KKG
Li' Julie Martini
Your Big Loves You!

KKG
Melinda Messbarger
of the blue and blue
Your KKG family
is psyched to welcome you!
*KKG*KKG*KKG*

LIL' MICHELLE SOLTIS
Thursday's the day of the big-little hunt,
We're gonna be sneaky; we won't be blunt,
So follow the clues to my destination,
As a big-little pair we'll be a sensation!
I love my Pi Phi Little!
???

LIL' SUSSAN CIRINO
Tomorrow's the night when you will see
Just who your Big Sis will be.
The fun and laughter will never end
And together always we'll be friends.
I'm sooo excited to be your big! I love you!!
Pi Phi Love and Mine,
Your Big

Little Julie
Big-Little hunt is drawing to an end,
and awaiting you is a new Pi Phi friend.
Just one more day and you will see
Who your Big is gonna be.
Your the greatest pledge of them all
tomorrow night we'll have a ball!
Love, your big

Little Kristy Feeley
The big hunt's tomorrow it's gonna be great.
Get excited and don't be late!!
I Love my little! Pi Phi Love,
Your Big!

ADOPTION: COUPLE HAPPILY MARRIED 8 YEARS WITH MUCH LOVE AND SECURITY TO OFFER WISHESTO ADOPT WHITE NEWBORN. ALL EXPENSES PAID, CONFIDENTIAL. CALL COLLECT 914-621-1152.

Lil' Bonnie Robertson
Three days down and two to go till your
Kappa big you know. I'm so excited for you
To see just how much you mean to me!
Love, your Big???

ADOPTION: couple happily married 8 yrs. with much love & security wishes to adopt white newborn. All expenses paid, confidential, call collect 914-621-1152.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:
SUPER JOB ON THE CAR WASH LAST WEEKEND! KEEP UP YOUR PHI-NOMINAL WORK WITH PLEDGING! LOVE, THE ACTIVES

ANDREA TATRO
Tomorrow you will find out
You don't have to pout
Just give a big shout
You know what it's about
There isn't any doubt
-we're a great big-little team
Pi Phi Love,
Longfellow (Your Big Sis)

ANDREA, Missed you a whole bunch this weekend. Lisa wasn't fun in bed either. Love, Chuck

ANNE DRESS
Carnations are wine
And Carnations are blue
I'm so lucky to have
A great little like you!
Pi Phi Love & Mine,
Big??

Apt. W. Wooster Male needed, 2 bdrm apt. avail. immed. \$145 a mo. Rod Cheatham 372-2842 or 354-2639

ATTN. DENISE HEISTER
One week and counting until a legal joint is really legal!
Love, Sara, Jen & Missie

AXO---LISA SHERRILL---AXO
I HOPE YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY IS THE HAPPIEST YET! I LOVE MY BIG!
KAREN

Carla Casey:
I'm so glad you're my little. Only two more days until you find out who I am. I hope you're as excited as I am.

Chris Stoyko
I'm proud to have you as my little.
I'll be waiting at the end of the string to shower you with KAPPA LOVE!!
Love,
Your Big

COME PLAY THE FRIENDSHIP GAME
WITH US AT POLLYEYES
WARSTEINER, LOWENBRAU & GREAT FUN
440 E. COURT 352-9638

Dear Li' Lee Ann,
I am who I am,
But I am not Popeye the Sailor Man!
As you know, I am a ham!
And I love you just as you am!!
Pi Phi Love,
Your Big

Dear little Julie
Your big loves you truly!
So keep your eyes peeled
For tomorrow I'll be revealed
Who I is
Pi Phi Love, your Big

Dearest Small, Donna Ruck
It's been a very long wait.
I can't wait to see you tonight!
Love in Pi Beta Phi,
Your Large
P.S. AC-DC?

Debbie Lane
The Word is Out!!
Was it a Kappa Sig or
a Sig Ep?
The World May Never Know

Denise Collins:
One more day and you will see
How great a Phi Phi "big" will be
Our friendship will excel the rest
Cause your big thinks you're the best!!
TTF,
Your big

DESPERATELY SEEKING
Male in Journ 206 who took pictures of me, a friend & his dog by Hayes on Sat., Oct. 4. Please call me (Joanna) A.S.A.P. for \$ 2-5719

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Downtown

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT DOWNTOWN
MUSIC & LAUGHTER
WITH KENNY REEVES
NO COVER

Every Women has a story-of rape or sexual assault. What is yours? Call the Women's Center 372-2281. We'll put a ribbon in the Oval for you. No names needed.

Gamma Phi*FIJI*Gamma Phi*FIJI
Eggsstravaganza
Gamma Phi*FIJI*Gamma Phi*FIJI

GAYLE KRAMER
What a jammin' pair we will be-
The best Big and Little in BG!
Your Pi Phi Big
P.S. Saw you at the INXS concert

GET IN SHAPE FOR SPRING
BREAK NOW!
CASEY 353-0221 AFTERNOONS

GRAND LITTLE PATTY HORAN
Can't wait to welcome you into the best KKG family!
Love, Your Grand Big

Lil' Lillian
I love my lil!
Only 2 more days
Love, Your KKG Big

Lil' Michelle Dobbs
Big hunts start tomorrow night
Everyone is psyched
To find the I.D. of their big
Hey lil...I'm just as psyched
Pi Phi Love, Big???

Lil' Amy Godfrey
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Lil' Amy Gray
Tomorrow is your BIG DAY!
Soon you will see
What a great team we'll be!
Get excited! I love my little!
---Your Big Who?

Lil' Amy Shipman
A "Big" angel
With a golden dart
Can't wait to share
All the love in her heart!
Pi Phi Love and mine,
your big Sis

Lil' ANNE ELIAS-I'm so lucky, so lucky to have you as my little!
KAPPA LOVE AND MINE, your Big

Lil' CHERYL DENNIS
Your Big is very excited for Friday. Get ready for a FUN hunt.
Love?

Lil' Kappa Kelli Ashbrook:
Roses are red,
Fleur-di-lis are blue
I'm psyched for Friday;
How about you?
Love,
Your Big

Lil' NIKKI AHRNS
I'm so PROUD to have you as my little and I can't wait to reveal myself!! Get psyched for lots of fun and laughter!
Pi Phi Love and Mine,
Your Big Sis

Lil' SALLY COLLINGS
I can't wait until Friday night! You're the best little in the world!
Love,
Your big

Lil' Suzy Voss
You don't know me but I know you
We're sisters of the wine and blue
On Thursday we'll meet on your Big lil' hunt
And together we'll be oh, so very neat!
Pi Phi Love, Your Big

Lil' Teresa Nicol,
Get psyched for Thursday night
Having a little like you will be out of sight.
I knew from the beginning you were the one
A pair like us will be nothing but fun!
Ha Ha-You don't know who I am!
Love, your big

Little Cathy Bonn
It's almost time for you to see
Who your Big Sis is gonna be
So get real psyched for a wild night
Cuz with us together it's out of sight!
Pi Phi Love,
Your Big Sis

LITTLE CHERYL KENT
Motivate yourself for the big day
The big-little hunt is well under way
Your big is psyched hope you are too
Tomorrow night you'll need no more clues!!

KIM ELWELL
TOMORROW'S THE HUNT SO FIND THE CLUES
CAUSE YOUR PI PHI BIG IS WAITING FOR YOU!!

Kimmie Hottos
I can't wait to welcome you to our family! Get excited for Friday!
Love,
Your Grand Big

KKG Lisa Hanson KKG
The "big" day is drawing near. Hope you're anxious, have no fear. The string will lead you to my door. Here's one clue-I'm on the second floor. So get excited and don't be late, cause your big thinks you're great!

KKG *KATHERINE GARVER* KKG
You are the sweetest little! I'm so excited to be your big. We are going to have an awesome year as one great KKG team. I can't wait until Friday-see ya then.
Love, your big sister

KKG Celia Burden KKG
U R the best little in the whole wide world. I knew from the first time we met this year, you've made the best lil'. Get psyched 4 Friday-I'm anxiously waiting. Who's your Buddy, who's your Pal?
Luv, your Big

KKG LIL' LISA LUNNEY KKG
Get psyched for a great Big Little Day
Love, Your Big????

Kris & Sue,
It's finally here! The night we've all been waiting for! Get psyched to chug a few with Kenny "The Stud" at Downtown!!FSara

Lambda Phee Woman
Alisa McMillen
Much belated congrats on your Gamma Phi-Lambda chop pinning to Steve. You must have been awfully careful with that candy to receive this new toy! Love, the AXQ

Lil' Cathy DeCrane
Tomorrow you will know
that your big is me
And boy what a team
We will be!
I feel the need to shout
that a Pi Phi friendship
is what it's all about.
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LITTLE CHERYL HASSAY: Clue No. 3
I'm five-foot-two (7), no eyes of blue.
With lots of love coming to you!
Love, Your HAPPY KAPPA BIG!
P.S. Have you checked the house today?

Little Janet Fields!!!
Tomorrow's the day that you
will see who your big is going to be!!
Get psyched! I am!
Pi Phi love & mine,
Your "Big"

Little Marsha Bemmes
As the Pi Phi big hunt comes to an end
get excited to find a new friend!
Your the coolest Pi Phi pledge around
no better big-little pair will ever be found
Love, your too excited big!

LITTLE PATTY HORAN
I can't wait for our friendship to begin! See you Friday night!
LOVE, YOUR BIG

LITTLE ROBIN BEAL
This family we've started
is special you'll see,
Tomorrow you'll find just how
Surprised that you'll be,
You'll find the best pair....
that's what we'll be!!
Can't wait! Much Pi Phi love...
Your excited Big

Maribeth,
Cheemunga was incredible! I don't think
I'll ever get all of that hay out of my U-know
what! O.K. Now, let's stay in touch this time!
Todd

MARY ZIEGLER
Roses are red, Violets are blue
Get psyched for tomorrow's Bug Hunt
But until then...guess who??

MICHELLE BRUNO
I'm short and I'm blonde and I'm all sorts of colors
How will you distinguish me from the others?
You can find me under rocks or behind trees
Of these clues you must think on these
Just one more night and you will know
You're Pi Phi big sister's fate will show!
Pi Phi love and mine
Your big

Michelle McCarty
Just two more days until you see
Who your Kappa Big will be!
I'm so excited! Love, Your Big??

MIKE JENSON
Happy Be-lated Birthday
Love, your Big

MONSTER MASH HALLOWEEN BASH
JUST WHO WILL BE YOUR AXO DATE?
OCTOBER 24, 1987

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get ready for a life of fun
as Big and Little we're number one!
your official Big?

Rape--55% of women who fight back get totally free-only 9% get injuries more severe than bruises.

Sauna,
I'm your big
Pi Phi Friendship
Is what it's all about
In one day
The hunt comes to an end
And you will gain
A life-long friend.
Can't wait
Your Big!!

SHERYL METTE ZTA
YOU HAVE ADDED A LOT TO OUR HOUSE
AND WE ARE PROUD AND HAPPY TO HAVE
YOU AS OUR HOUSEMOM! WE LOVE YOU!
LOVE, THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI

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Planning a group trip Nov. 1. \$70. Interested?
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The Brothers of Sigma Nu
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To Our Sig Ep Cowboys
Scott Banda and Todd Szopo-
YAAHO!!!

Dee Gee Kidnap-It's almost here
So dig out all your western gear.
We'll romp and stomp and party down
B.G. won't be the same old town
Only 3 more days 'till the kegs are tapped
And you two Cowboys are KIDNAPPED!!!
Love, Your D.G. Kidnappers

TO: THE GUESTS OF SATURNTIGHTS WINE
SIP:
Thanks for making our formal social debut an incredible success! Undoubtedly a good time was had by all, and yes--we're having another one. Special thanks to Becky Schilman for the marvelous cheese fondue. And Bravo to Lisa Sperl and Diane Blagoh for preparing the hor d'oeuvre tray. For those who were invited and missed it--you did just that. And to those who were not invited--maybe you'll be lucky next time. See everyone Dec. 5th!
Kelly McCoy, Annie Schraibman and Yvette Spivey

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COME SEE
"CROCODILE DUNDEE"
8, 10, & MIDNIGHT
EVA MARIE SAINT THEATRE
IT'S THAT EASY!!

Wanted: Betas
Doug, Dave, Todd, Jason, Pete
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Kidnap
Oct. 24, 1987
Reward:
The best night of your life

Was your "NO" taken as a "Yes"? Then you were dare raped. Every Woman has a Story

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLUB
10:00 AT MARK'S
TOPIC: LAME VS. BETA IOTA GAMMA VS. KAY THE MAID VS. SLOTH
COME MEET THE OMEGA MU'S!

WEDNESDAYS SPAGHETTI & GARLIC BREAD \$2.25
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Call Kate at 372-3132

Wanted: 1 female roommate for spring and summer. Own room, close to campus \$145 (negot), all evcs. 352-7688

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